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Against James George Tuthill.

Wholly Exonerates His Wife,

Smooth-tongued, snave Mr. James George Puthill, the lone burglar, of Montclair, N J., a full account of whose career was



thicf away.

Thus iar about fifty complaints have been lodged with Justice Milligan, and if Tuthill is convicted his stay at Snake Hill will be no

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When the burgiar first began operations he was accredited with being "Jack the Peeper," because on several occasions he was detected by ladies peering into their rooms while they were disrobing at night. It is now believed that the "Peeper" was only watching to see where they concealed their jeweiry, so that it would be easy for him to get it ister on, as each place where he was seen peering in was robbed shortly florwards.

he was seen peering afterwards.

One resident of Montelair has returned two watches to Justice Milligan. Both of them had been stolen from residents in the town. One Tuthill had sold and the other

town. One Tuthill had sold and the other he gave away.

Unlike the worthy tenant of Florence Warden's "Home on the Marsh." Mr. Tuthill is not a cruel nor ungenerous man. When he had a bit of jewelry and a friend admired it he would say. "Take it, old feilow. You are welcome." He gave riuss and bracelets to his wife's younger sisters, and was very kind to them indeed.

The tenant of the "House on the Marsh" used to beat his wife and soold her before her servants; but Tuthill never did any such things. He loves the lady who lives with him, and their home life was a model for their neighbors, but at night, when off on his raise, Mr. James George Tuthill displayed at least as much if not more nerve and daring than Florence Warden could conscientiously give to her outwardly good but really knavish fictitious character.

### HARDSHIP CLAIMED.

Harsh Treatment for a Trivial Offense on No Evidence.

To the Editor of The Ensemble World:

I. the undersigned, discharged from the Pentientiary on Black well's Island, on March 25, 1890, after serving a sentence of one year, make the following statement:

On the 12th of February I was transferred to the hospital of said institution on account of sickness. As I was anyious to inform my friends of my condition. I wrote a note and inclosed it in an envelope with the intention of sending a prisoner who was to be discharged on the next day to my friends with the note.

he note. The following morning the note was taken The following morning the note was taken out of my pocket by a prisoner, and, as I suppose, was given by this prisoner to the Deputy Warden, Mr. Curran. I was at once sent out of the hospital, sick as I was, and made to stand against a wall for nearly ten hours. Then the Deputy Warden came ten hours. Then the Deputy Warden came and told me that I would lose fifteen days of my commutation time and all privileges. Now there was no avidence whatever against me except a prisoner's word, who, by giving this letter to the officials, obtained an easy position. No chance was given to me to explain the case. In fact, I was not allowed to open my mouth, and so I lost this time just became a prisoner said that I saked him to send this letter out for me.

I never was punished in all my time, and that will say much under the present management of Warden Pillsbury and his deputy. Currant.

uty. Chirran.
Letters which were sent to me were not given to me, and friends who called were not allowed to see ms.
It is my belief that the Deputy Warden had no authority to accept such charge had no authority so accept such charge against me without a keeper's making the charge, and I claim that I have been unjustly dealt with by the head officers of the above institution, and shall, if necessary, take legal steps against their quiewful proceed-ings.

Internal Revenue Collector.

True Poetical Philosophy.

Another poet's crushed:

(If Geoghegan this is saids.)

Into politics he rushed,

Now Eidman has his head.

William Geoghegan, the east-side poet, is out of office. Turned out into the cold world by Internal Revenue Collector Ferdinand Eidman, of the Third District. But not into an unsympathetic world, as an Evening World ambassador hastened to

Her Share of the Fortune. GRAND FORES, N Dak., March 26.—The Swedish Vice-Consul in this city, O. E. Boyner, two months ago received a letter County, stating that she was one of the heirs of a fortune in Sweden amounting to 700,.

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Stockholm four years ago. Contractor Ingstrom had died in Stockholm June. 188d.

Icaving property worth 700,000 or 800,000 crowns. One of the estates, valued at 400,.

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The Ferry Syndicate's Offer.

The Syndicate headed by H. B. Hellins & Co., which recently bought the controlling interest in the stock of the Union Ferry Company, has offered to buy the rest of the stock at the same price, \$200 a share. The entire capital stock is 10,000 shares, of which the Hellins syndicate already owns 7,000 shares, ot that there are it, 000 shares, of the Ferry Company. Line offer will remain entire capital stock is 10,000 shares, of which the Hollins syndicate already owns 7,000 shares, so that there are 3,000 shares they are willing to buy. According to a circular issued switerday by Secretary Bunker, of the Ferry Company, this offer will remain open up to and including April 30. The next annual election of the Company will not be held before November, and Mr. Bunker in his circular also amnounced that the syndicate sad asked for a representation in the Hoard should a vacancy occur before that time. It is also stated in the circular that the charter of the Company expires by limitation Nov. 9, 1800, but that steps have been taken to have the charter renewed. The lease from the city of New York under which the ferrices are operated expires May I, 1891.

Two Fugitive Tressurers. Doven, N. H., March 26, -George H. Briggs, the ex-treasurer of the Dover Shoe Company, who fied to Montreal for pro-tection at the time of that corpora-tion's financial difficulties last Feb-

tion's financial difficulties last February, has been found living in retirement at a hotel in Berwick. Me. The presence of Briggs within the limits of the United States will be gratifying news to many New England business men and capitalists of New Hampshire who desire him to explain certain shrinkage in the money interests of the Company, which, it is alleged, represent over \$125,000 in excess of the assets. the assets.

CATON, Mass., March 26.—According to the Selectmen of the Town Wm. E. McPberson, the missing Treasurer of Canton, who disappeared March 14, is a defaulter to the extent of about \$2.500, and when he want away he is thought to have had about \$1,000 of the town's funds in his possession.

A Crasy Lover and a Knife.

CLEVELAND, March 26.—A half-crased fallow made a murderous assault upon a zirl named Hazel Gifford, in a Michigan Educators of Negro Youth.

Wassingros, March 26.—A conference of Educators of Colored Youth, pursuant to back with a common lack-knife, but fortunately no deep wounds were made. The man wave his name as P. A. Gosson, He is twenty-nine years oil, a laborer and was born in Liverpool, England. At inter-vals during the Winter he has been boarding the common of the Einir bill, although Judge Tourges spoke attenging against that measure as being good in its professions and bad in its grovingua. A cheering lotter was received from George W. Cable, the novelist, and Commissioner of Education Harris delivered an address on "Higher Points" in the stables and professions and bad in the grovingua. A cheering lotter was received from George W. Cable, the novelist, and Commissioner of Education Harris delivered an address on "Higher Points" in the stables and restaurant yesterday after noon. He stabled har four times in the back with a common lack-knife, but fortunately no deep wounds were made. He is twenty-nine years oil, a laborer and was born in Liverpool, England. At intervals the winter the has been boarding at the Learn's, where the assault occurred. He appeared to be quite faccinated by the girl, and would appear in the kitchen where the women were and walk back and forth in a wild manner. Often moon meeting flam he would hand he rottes. The girl swidening received his interview. street saloon and restaurant yesterday after-

## MONTCLAIR'S JEKYLL-HYDE. POET GEOGHEGAN'S HEAD OFF. VERDICT FOR DR. RYLANGE.

for Libel by Lawyer Quackenbos: '

He Protests His Innocence, and He Receives Eldman's Fiat With St. Mark's Rector Formally Vindicated from the Charges of Immorality.

> Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, of St. Mark's Church, won a decisive victory this morning in his suit for libel against Lawyer

The trial of the case was concluded just noon in the Superior Court, before

steamship La Champague, which came into port this morning, was Minister Whitelaw

He has come over from Paris to make short visit here and expects to sail again for Europe April 12. Business matters which

followed by a retinue of porters carrying a varied assortment of hat-boxes, trunks and gripacks.

He looked the picture of rugged health, and was bronxed by exposure to the wind and sun during the voyage, the tip of his nose showing unmistakable signs of a good, healthy sunburn.

After he had received the greetings of his family he was tackled by the reporters, who wanted to know all about the state of politics in Europe, the use French Cabines, the Labor Convention in Herlin, and every thing else of interest that was going on across the big pond.

"Really," said Mr. Reid, "these are matters that I cannot speak about just at present, and you must excuse me."

"What do they think about our World's Fair on theother side ?" inquired Trux Eventso World reporter.

"Well, they hardly know enough about it yet to have much of an opinion, although the Franch people seem to take considerable interest in the project. By the way, has the Senate voted upon the bill yet? I have not seem any paper in so long that I am away behind in the news.

When he learned that Congress had passed the bill giving the Fair to Chicago he said: "I am rather disappointed in that, for I had hoped that New York would get the Fair.

A sthe Champagne was making her way up the bay this morning she ran aground on a rest just off the stone wall of the Hattery.

A dense fog hung over the water at 8 o'clock, and as the Champagne was making her way up to be bay this morning she ran aground on a rest just off the stone wall of the Hattery.

A dense fog hung over the water at 8 o'clock, and as the Shampagne was making her way up to her dock she loat her reckening in the fog, and the strong tide swung her around.

While entleavoring to recover it, the tide swung her around.

We have to a reef a short distance from Castle Garden. Here she scraped her bottom and came to a stand still, while a small panie took place among the 857 steerase passengers.

The steamer sounded signals of distrase, and large crowds of people flocked upon the

small panic took place among the 807 steer-are passengers.

The steamer sounded signals of distress, and large crowds of people flocked upon the battery wall to see the huge transatiantic steamer stranded so near to land.

Half a dozen tugs came to hard assistance, and after considerable pulling the Cham-pagne was cot off, and proceeded on her way up the North River.

" Hauds Cff!" They Say.

Source Section, N. I.. March 29.—An indignation meeting was held by the citizens
last night to protest against despoiling the
grounds famous as the first site of Union College and later as the Union Echool of Schenectady. The Board of Education proposesbuilding a school-house on the grounds and
a committee was appointed to wait upon the
School Commissioners and prevail upon
them in every way, and all were on their
way been to Germany.

## EASTMAN'S DEFENSE BEGUN.

Fifty Complaints of Burglary Removed From the Office of Deputy He is Awarded \$10,000 Damages The Prosecution Rest on an Admirable Presentation of Facts.

> Friends of Indicted Supervisors EWING LEFT FREE Awaiting the Result.

The trial of Richard B. Eastman, charged the erection of buildings on the county farm at St. Johnland, was continued to-day efore Judge Culien in the Brooklyn Court

of Oyer and Terminer.

There was a large crowd of politicians present, all anxiously watching the prosedings, as on the result in the present case depends the future of some of their friends who are also resting under indictment for auditing and allowing "fraudulent claims. Architect Eastman was in his accustomed eat this morning at the side of his counsel, ex-Judge Reynolds. He was a little ner-yous and watched the proceedings with keen

ex-Judge Reynolds. He was a little nervous and watched the proceedings with keen interest.

The prosecution nearly completed its case yesterday. All the charges made by The Wonld have been substantiated.

Chief Clerk Cadler, of the Board of Supervisors, was recalled this morning. He brought with him the minutes of the Board for the years 1886, 87 and '88.

In reply to District-Attorney Ridgway he said that in August, 1887, the sum of \$5,000 was set apart for the fiscal year for improvements on buildings on the County farm at \$1. Johnsland. A like sum was also appropriated for the following year. There was nothing set apart last August for the expenses during the ensuing year.

'Was any part of this money ever paid out through the Board of Supervisors?' asked Mr. Mareau, counsel for the defendant.

'Yes, sir," answered Mr. Cadley, 'all the money passed through their hands."

He then described the system by which bills were paid.

Clerk Cadley was also questioned in regard to certain bills presented by Eastman and paid, One was for \$3,500 for professional services and was dated April 19, 1887. He was unable to say how much of the money that had been appropriated to the use of the Charities Commissioners remained in the hands of the County Treasurer. He was then excused.

Mr. Ridgway said that he would close his case, and allow the defense to proceed if he was anlowed to introduce the minutes of the Board of Inspectors at some luture time, if the so desired.

Lawyer Mareau then began his opening address for the defense. Eastman, he said.

Board of Inspectors at some future time, if he so desired.

I awyer Mareau then began his orening address for the defense. Eastman, he said was employed to make plans for the Board of Supervisors.

After making the first plans he was employed to make working plans. He was to receive pay for making plans for the four buildings; it did not make any difference how much work there was on them—he was to be paid for all of them.

Mr. Mareau claimed that his client had put in a bill for 2% per cent, on the cost of the buildings, and 2% per cent, not for plans furnished, but for the plans necessary, and which were made in pursuance to his agreement with the Charities Commissioners.

rioners.

The question for the jury to decide was,
Was Eastman's bill fraudulent?

The Great Lincolnshire Handicap Run with Nineteen Starters.

PEPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, March 26. - The first leading rent at the Lincoln Spring Meeting was event at the Lincoln Spring Meeting was
the Lincolnshire Handicap with nineteen
starters, which was run to-day.

None of the most favorably mentioned as
probable winners in the late betting were
one, two or three.

Although a surprise was looked for by
some, few if any thought of The Rejected,
who won the race, with Shimmer second,
and Lord George third.

The race was very spirited, and the contest was a hot one from start to finish.

## ASKING THE SENATE TO ACT.

Col. Fellows Writes a Letter in the Sheriff's Office Presentment.

ALBANY, March 28,-A communication was received this morning from District-torney John R. Fellows, a letter accompanying the presentment of the Grand Jury in the matter of the Sheriff's office and the Ludlow Street Jail.

take prompt action in the matter.

### TWO TRAINS RAN OVER HER. Mrs. Rynheer's Horrible Death at

Brooklyn Crossing.

body.

Her body lay on the track for fully twentyfive minutes, and in that time another train
came along and ran over the body, frightfully mutilating the already manufed corpse.
The Coroner was finally summaned, and
to-day the inquest finally took place.

Close to a Big Waterspout. The German ship Camelia arrived from Hamburg yesterday after a voyage of fiftythree days. Capt. Arians reports that on March 6, in latitude 29,49 and longitude 53.45, he passed a vessel longitude 53.45, he passed a vessel of 1.000 tons burden floating bottom upwards. March 20, Capt. Arians sighted a small flahing dory. The Camelia on Feb. 17, in latitude 33.41 and longitude 25.18, passed quite close to an immesse waterspout. It was fully 200 feet high and about seventy feet in diameter at its base. The waterspout came from the north, and with a rear and rush passed two ship's length astern of the Camelia.

Deceived by a New York Agent.

PIPTERURO, March 26 .- A party of foreigners, who landed here yesterday, were SCHESECTALY, N. Y., March 26.—An in-

with presenting a false and fraudulent claim against Kings County in connection with Giant Captain.

> Hard Raps at the Inequality of the League Contract.

> Lawyer Duysters Admits the Fairness of the Opinion,

Judge Wallace, of the United States Circhit Court, handed down his decision in the Ewing case this morning. As generally expected he denied the mo-

ion for an injunction to restrain William Ewing from giving his services elsewhere than to the New York Baseball Club. Judge Wallace's opinion covers fifteen typewritten pages.

He gives the National League some pretty hard raps concerning the inequality and unjustness of the contract between its clubs He also goes into the points of law con-

cerned in the case.

Lawyer George F. Duysters, attorney for cision, said:

"While, of course, I am disappointed that the decision was not in favor of my clients, still I think we should be satisfied. as the opinion is, I consider, one of the fairest ever handed down by a judge." The Players' League people are more than

ever jubilant and consider that the legal fight against them is now finished in New York and probably everywhere else.

From this out the contest will be confined to rivalry in playing ball and drawing the

### SILENCED HIS CHEERY CRY.

Probably Fatal Accident to a Bright "Evening World" Newsboy.

Little ten-year-old Michelo Gesella. oright-eyed Italian newsboy, lies tossing about upon his narrow cot at the Chambers street Hospital to-day, suffering from the pain of an ugly wound over his right tem-

All day the little fellow had cheerily cried his papers with fair success. About 7 o'clock he boarded a north-bound car on the Broadway line, near Duane street, and his cheery cry of "Extra Evenine World!" attracted the attention of the passengers on the car, who quickly exhausted his remaining stock of papers and increased the little

merchant's fund of pennies.

The fact that he had sold all his papers early, and could now run home to his mother, who anxiously awaited his coming in their humble but happy home on the Mulberry street, gladdened little Michelo's heart, and with a laughing "so long "to

heart, and with a laughing "so long" to
the conductor, that showed every one of his
pearly teeth, he swung off the car.

But here his happiness was rudely ended.
In loaping from the rapidly moving car he
made a misstep and stumbled, falling face
forward upon the hard stone pavement, the
sharp edge of the granite block cutting an
ugly gash over his temple.

Shocked but compassionate spectators
rushed to pick up the unconscious form of
the bright little newswender, and a policeman called an ambulance from the Chambers Street Hospital. The surgeon saw that
the boy's injuries were very serious, and
quickly removed him to the hospital.

A fellow-newsboy who knew little Michelo
and saw him fall, hastened to his parents'
home and apprised them of the accident.

Michelo's mother ran acreaming through
the house and for a long time refused to be
comforted. Dominico Gesella, Michelo's
stepfather, who looks more like his big
brother, was calmer, and asked where the
boy had been taken. On being told, he
hastened to the hospital, but could not then
see the little aufferer, who was undergoing
treatment. He returned, and the seenes of
grief in the humble home were heartrending.

This morning Michelo's mother, who cartreatment. He returned, and the scenes of griof in the humble home were heart-rending.

This morning Michelo's mother, who carried an infant at her breast, and Dominico, his stepfather, were allowed to see him. He had recovered consciousness, but was very weak and could scarcely speak.

The house surgeon told them that Michelo was doing as well as could be expected, and cheered them by expressing a bare possibility of his recovery.

ar resort behind, and its owners have de lar resort behind, and its owners have de-cided to devote the building to commercial purposes exclusively.

The present building is to be remodelled, four new stories to reblace the half. A small half, to seat perhaps 400, will be left for plano recitals, do.

Steinway Half was built twenty-four years ago at a coat of \$250,000.

Colder and Fair Weather Promised. 7 1 WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. -- Indications:
For Eastern New
York: Southtossierly winds, warmer
weather 10-day;
winds shifting ta

DETROIT. March 36. Judge Campbell, of the Supreme Court of Michigan, died this morning. Death of a Michigan Jurist.

# NOT THROUGH WITH GRANT. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Fassett's Committee Will Again Bismarch's Farewell Visit and Ovation Examine Him on Saturday.

Ivins Says the Sheriff's Office Revelations Will be Followed Up.

No man in the city was better satisfied with the thorough, complete and terrible indictment of the Tammany Hall administration of the Sheriff's office than ex-City Chamberlain Wm. M. Ivins.

He said to-day that it was a just arraignment of the Sheriff's office, but that it is only the forerunner of similar or more sweeping presentments regarding corrupt ments by Tammany Hail.

It has been freely asserted by Tammany Hall politicians that if the Wigwam would consent to pay tribute by giving the Republeans a few offices, Platt would call off his committee and the investigation would taper off into nothingness. This they say Mayor Grant and his advisors have retused

Mayor Grant and his advisers have refused to do.

Mr. Ivins was questioned regarding this story, and said:

"I have heard from many that there are rumors to the effect that this investigation is to be stopped in consideration of one or another office. I have no doubt that Tammany Hall would be willing to pay almost anything, because they know that the ball has but just opened.

"If the Committee has done so well in a field which Tammany thought invulnerable no one can guess what may be done when the really vulnerable places are reached.

"No word has reached me from any member of the Committee ragarding the stopping of the investigation. As a matter of fact I know that it is the purpose of every member of the Committee as well as my own only to stop when the field is exhausted, and that may not be until the end of two years, as the Committee has power to sit that length of time."

Comptroller Theodore W. Myers said that the presentment gave evidence of the fact that the Grand Jury's investigation had been of the most searching character, and reveals a state of affairs that is particularly disgraceful.

"Marnificent!" was the comment of ex-

reveals a state of analis that is particularly disgraceful.

"Magnificent!" was the comment of excommissioner of Public Works D. Lowber Smith.

"In power fourteen months and scared, from the Mayor to the City Hall bootblack." ally gracious mood on the Dover boat, and

bootblack."
Ex-Senstor James Daly stated that he had not yet read the presentment, but the revelations of the Fasset Committee's investigation he considered sufficient on which to have a most scathing arraignment of Sheriff and the methods.

hase a most scathing arraignment of Sheriff's-office methods.

Mayor Grant will be recalled to the stand
by the Committee next Saturday to explain,
if he can, the collection of auctioneer's fees
for the benefit of the Tammany organization during his term as Mayor, and while he
was Chairman of the Tammany Committee
on Organization.

The amunition which the Committee
has in store to destroy Tammany strongholds will be Circeted by the Committeee's guns against the Police and Pubile Works Departments, it is said, and
Mr. Ivins is reported to have stored in his
magazine a great many destructive bombs
which will create great havoo in the ranks
of the braves.

# DIED IN HORRIBLE AGONY

Suicide by Poison of a Beautiful Young Wife and Mother.

Playing about the room in a flat at 209 East Ninety-eighth street this morning was bright-eyed, flaxen-haired little five-yearold girl, who gazed with wondering eyes at the evidences of grief about her. The bretty child was all unaware of her loss she was BENEDICT BILLY RICKETTS. orphaned through the act of a suicide. Rachel Lander, a handsome woman of twenty-five years, was the wife of Michael Landers, a carpenter, and mother of the Pelicitations of His Fellow Court Offi-

Then she lay down beside her sleeping husband.

He was awakened shortly after midnight by her cries of agony. She was writhing on the floor in terrible pain. Discovering the empty boison box on the table, Landers realized what she had done.

He ran to the street, where he met a policeman, who, on hearing his story, summoned an ambulance.

Father O'Relly, of the church in One Hundred and Nineteenth street, was also sent for, but arrived too late to minister to her. Before the ambulance arrived she was dead.

Mrs. Jennie Rynheer, forty-eight years old, of Brooklyn, met death in a horrible manner last evening.

She was crossing the tracks of the Long Island Bapid Transit Company at Cypress street and Atlantic avenue, when a train of cars came rushing along.

The poor woman was paralyzed with fear and could not proceed or return.

The engineer reversed his lever, but it was too late. The root woman was paralyzed with fear and could not proceed or return.

Professional and amateur musicians, as well as concert lovers, will regret to learn that Steinway Hall is to be abandoned. The close the eyes of the woman he loved, and the steinway Hall is to be abandoned. The close the eyes of the woman he loved, and the steinway Hall is to be abandoned. The close the eyes of the woman he loved, and the steinway Hall is to be abandoned. The close the eyes of the woman he loved, and to soothe the orphaned child, now doubly dear to him.

### **FATHER DONNELLY'S FUNERAL**

Impressive Services at St. Michael's To-Morrow-Lying in State.

The body of Mgr. Arthur J. Donnelly Vicar-General and paster of St. Michael's Church, lies in state to-day in the reception-room of St. Michael's School on Thirtysecond street. The news of his sudden death was published exclusively in yesterday's Eventso World.
Hundreds of friends and admirers of the

sturdy priest viewed his dead face yester-day and this morning, including very many Catholic clergymen and lawyers, school children, parishioners and friends of the Protestant faith. Many affecting tributes were paid to the man so suddenly stricken down.

were paid to the man so suddenly stricken down.

The funeral will take place to morrow foremon from his late residence, 383 Ninth avenue. The services at 8t Michael's Church, though arranged to be as simple as possible, consonant with the known wishes of Father Donnelly, will be very impressive. Right Rev. Bishop McInserney, of Albany, will celebrate the solemn high mass of requism with numerous assistants, and Bishop McQuade. of Kochesler, will pronounce the enlogy. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery.

at His Former Palace.

Tokens of the Queen's Reconciliation with Battenberg.

Benlin, March 20. - Prince Bismarck has just now (noon) been to pay a farewell visit to the palace where he has spent so many

years of his official life.
Immense crowds surrounced the building. and the people seemed determined that whatever treatment the veteran statesman The Dark-Blue Crew Wins the administration of other municipal depart-ments by Tammany Hail. ments of the Berliners as a class.

On leaving the palace the crowd surged around Bismarck's carriage, and in a few moments had unhitched the horses, the Prince himself instructing the coachman during the operation.

He was then seized by those nearest him. who placed him on their shoulders. The late Chancellor held a bouquet in his hand and his eyes were filled with tears.

"My children," he shouted to the crowd "I see you once again." In spite of the repeated contradictions, the rumor is still persistently circulated that

Minister Boetticher, who holds the portfolio of the Interior, and Minister Maybach, who has charge of that of Public Works have sent in their resignations. It is added that their successors will probably be army officers.

'Lieber Heinrich" Said the Queen to Prince Battenberg. IDURLAY CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, March 20.-Of Queen Victoria. who has gone for a Continental tour, it is

smiled sweetly on Prince Battenberg, now completely restored to royal favor. Indeed, she addressed him twice as "Lieber Heinrich" (Dear Henry) in such a lond tone of voice that she evidently in-tended that those of her lieges within earshot should hear.

An American Suicide in Paris. IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1. Panis, March 26. - John Godman, a young merican believed to reside in Chicago, lew out his brains yesterday at a private

here a week. Orleans May Soon Go Free. PARIS, March 26.—It is rumored on semi ficial authority that the young Duke of

He was out of funds, and had only beer

visited at Clairvaux yesterday by his mother, the Countées of Paris. The Kaiser Believes He Can Pre-

Orleans will soon be set at liberty. He was

serve Europe's Peace. [BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, March 20.—At a recent audience of the Ambassadors of England, Austria. Italy and Russia, Emperor William asserted that he would endeavor to maintain peace in Europe, and was confident that his efforts

# would meet with success.

cials Upon His Marriage.

RICKETTS-BLACK, Tuesday, March 18, 1890, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, ELIZABETH M. BLACK to WILLIAM H. RICKATTS, both of New York City.

Capt. Billy Ricketts, looking a little bit abashed, put in an appearance to-day in Part I. of the Supreme Court. He was besieged I. of the Supreme Court. He was besieged 1860 March 17... by congratulating friends and, considering 1871 April 1... what a long time he spent in mustering up courage enough to take the important step, he bore his new honors with fortitude and modesty. 1872 March 23... 1873 March 23... 1873 March 23... 1873 March 23... 1873 March 23... 1874 March 23... 1874 March 23... 1875 March 23...

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Capt John Sparks told him he was old 1877 March 24.
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Littled to no sympathy.
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Julius Arnoid looked at his Captain admiringly, and declared that he had always maintained that Capt. Ricketts was neceward.

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Stenographer Bob Bonynge, who is as old in experience and as youthful in appearance as the Captain, grasped the hand of the new Benedict firmly, and with some remark about the 'death notice,' printed above, said he thought. 'Billy 'ought to have waited till he arrived at an age of discretion before he stepped off.

At all of which the happy bridegroom smiled with the complacency that pertains only to the first week of the honeymoon.

Mrs. Ricketts is the daughter of the late George Black. The wedding was private, only the necessary number of persons being present in the beautiful 'Little Church Around the Corner' when the senseable and venerated Dr. Houghton pronounced the happy twain one fesh.

Capt. Ricketts blushingly refused to divulce the location of his dovecote, but it is learned that he and his bride are domiciled at the Colonnade Hotel.

### SUMMONED FOR CONTEMPT.

Action by Col. Fellows and the Flack Counsel Against Reporter Choate, Justice Barrett reopened the November Term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning to entertain District-Attorney Fellows, Assistants Goff and Semple and Lawyers Bussell, Bird and Carpenter for Defendants James A. Flack, William L. Flack and Joseph Meeks, who were on hand with an application for an order addressed to Dilworth Choate, and commanding him to show cause on Friday why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court in having secreted himself in the room where the Flack jury deliberated on their wordict Saturday night.

Cheate was not present, nor any lewyer representing him. All of the counsel signed the application papers, which were alloged to be. In the interest of justice.

Mr. Bird said that he found heartily in the application. By Judge Barrett's direction the bapers. a considerable roll, were handed to the Court.

The papers were denied to the press, and their contents or import was kept prefoundly secret. The whole matter will come up in open court Friday morains. Lawyers Eussell, Bird and Carpenter for

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PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Great 'Varsity Race.

Cambridge's Succession of Viotories Is Broken.

Along the Course.

Fine Day and Tremendous Crouds

the Race.

Both crews are in fine condition, but the Cambridge men are liked the best this

The weather could not be floer, the wat cellent race.

on the riverside and bridges, from P to Mortlake, are immense, exceed numbers any witnessed during the

4, 30 P. M. The police and Thames Con boats have just passed up, clearing

LATER. -Oxford wins the ray Cambridge finished only a length be

siasm at the close. The race won by Oxford to-day was the forty-seventh of the annual eight-car con-

Winner. M. d. Wen by. Date. | 1800 June | 10 Oxford | 1800 June | 17 Cambridge | 1800 April | 10 Oxford | 1800 April | 10 Oxford | 1800 April | 10 Cambridge | 1800 April | 10 Cambridge | 1800 April | 10 Cambridge | 1800 April | 10 Oxford | 1800 April | 10 Oxford | 1800 April | 1800 Apri

Take.

In addition to the above, the university have contended five times in the same has at Honley regulat for the Grand Chalence Cup, with the following record:

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She-Wins Her Suit and Allmony the Bate of \$10,000 a Year. By an order issued by Judge Andrews

for cases we the pure news association; I Loudon, March 26.—The election in the Ayr Burghs for member of the House of Commons resulted in the election of Source. veil. Conservative, over Boutledge, Lib-eral, by a majority of 130,

The Light Blue Was Favorite Before

THY CANLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION PUTNEY-ON-THE-THAMES, March 26, -All the preparations for the "Varsity" recease

There has been a revival of popular inter-est in the contest this year, and the crowd

It is expected the boats will get off about

Cambridge is leading. There is great cheering.

ests.
It was rowed over the regular course, four niles and a quarter, from Putney to More-

the winning crew.

miles and a quarter, from Putney to Mortelake.

Oxford's victory is her first since 1888,
As it now stands Oxford has won twentyfour race, Cambridge twenty-two and on
was a dead heat.
Previous contests between the two great
Varsities are ou record as follows:

SS March S Outbridge SS March SS Outbridge The first rece in the table was over the Henley course, the next five over the course from Westminster to Futney; these of the 5d and 63 were rowed from Heritate to Putney; all the others from Putney to Mark

Also at the Thames National Regatts, on June 22, 1644, when Oxford heat Chap bridge. MRS. PADELFORD DIVORCED.

By an order issued by Judge Andrews in Supreme Court, Chambers. Edward Mr Padelford must hereafter pay to Florence Padelford, his wife, who is suing him for absolute divorce, 2200 a week alimony. Referee Frederic B. Coudert has decided in Mrs. Padelford's favor in her suit for divorce on the statutery ground, and he is also referee in the matter of permanent admony. Mr. Padelford is said to be werth \$370,000, and Mrs. Padelford claims one-half his income for herself and her invalid child.

Peculiar transactions in transferring some of his property subsection to his marriage, it is intimated, may be the ground for another suit.

Great Gain by English Liberals.

At the election in 1886 there was a Liberal Uniquist majority of 1, 176. The Liberale consider their gain chapes equivalent to a victory.

ourse. 4,30 p. m.—The boats are off.